at \$3,95

## GALA DAY ON EAST SIDE.

OPENING OF A NEW GYMNASIUM AT SEWARD PARK.

Speechmaking, Music and Cames Added to the Joyousness of the Occasion.

when an event of such vital importance was to take tince, every man, woman and child in in the streets and every other conceivable : near from which a view might be obtained. The gymnasium opened yesterday was planted and erected by the Outdoor Recreaon League, an organization which believes in sent established what is known as the Hud-ene Bunk Gymnasium at Fifty-first street and Heventh avenue, overlocking the river. The Seward Park Gymnas um is the second one to be created by the league.

The exercises attending the formal opening began at 2 o'dock. Over on the Hester street from the neighboring public schools. Platon broundf, the musical director, raised his ban when all was ready and the children sang. The star Sprangfol Banner. James E. Sulthen, the Prosident of the league, introduced as the first speaker Seth T. Stewart, chairronn f the Vacation Schools' Playgrounds Comnutes. Mr. Stowart said that the memory of a great man like seward could not be preserved spent new on playgrounds would, he thought, saven greater expenditure for prisons in the

at comey I-land, followed Mr. Stewart, Mr. Corrthought that if the public wanted playor unds they must bestir themselves in the r atter, appeal to the Municipal Assembly, and keep hammering away until they get them. Charles B. Stover, the Chalrman of the Seward Park Playground Committee, who has superer ke, us did William J. O'Shea, principal of Grammar School No. 75. After the chorus of children had sung "America" the athletic exhibition and games began. The gymnasium proper is an irregular-

shaped plot of ground bounded by Hester, Es-sex, Division and Norfolk streets. Just inside the board fence which surrounds it is a cinder ! control before which arrowable from which are submided travelling rings, laders, a traject and a stringboard. There is an open space with two goal posts for baskettiall games, and a stringboard. There is an open space with two goal posts for baskettiall games.

We called attention last week to a recent described across the fron framework from which are submided to the public with a grounds would be copened to the public with a grounds would be copened to the public with a ground and the proof of the public with a frame which are the first that of the section of the proof possessors to pass hadge there were four or five children who leads t, however, and this majority bent to missing uniter or over or through the fence which larred their way. There were four tone hundred polisemen on duty in charge the Majority surface with the play going children surface and the play going children surface and the location of the despair and rage of the bisecoats to the despair and rage of the bisecoats. The did not be the despair and rage of the bisecoats of the despair and rage of the despair and rage of the play grounds were crowled to their unserted points and the location of the despair and rage of the play grounds were crowled to their unserted points and the location of the despair and rage of the despairs of the despairs of the public of the despairs of the despairs of the des running track. On the Division street side is high fron framework from which are sus-

easily applianced by those who were close enough to see the thrilling tumble to the dusty ground.

Meantime Clerk of the Course John Dixon marshalled the track athletes to the starting line and a series of races was run that aroused enthusiasm. The competitors in junior events were mostly residents of the district, and the boys were cheered out odesperate efforts by their associates. The eight-lap track was freshly hid and very loose, but the crowd was not critical and close races in most of the events compensated for the slow time.

The athlette events wound up with a mixed race for juniors and seniors. There were twenty-six structures ranged around the track with handlengs based on their age and size. At the finish the crowd broke into the inclosure with an irrestistible rush that obliterated police, officials and competitors. The youngsters took passession of the arparatus and every stick appeared alive until the grounds were charged. The Hadson Bank Gymnasium defeated the Alliance A. C. at basketball; score, 4 to 2. The

J. Service A. Wen by H. J. Assendorf, Rith. Senitr Wen by H. J. Assendorf, C. G. F. Fitzgerahl, Star A. C. Serend, Kavier A. A., third. Time, 4 minutes Counts

Yard Run, Senor-Wot by M. N. ff. Union
with at A. C. J. Intalwaylie, Union Scattenent
second: S. Levino, Alliance A. C., third. Time, Veran, with he feet of homos, O. Steffens, New York Turn Versin, second, with 10 feet. In histon Parallel Bars and Vaulting Horse-J. Flort, J. Schlichter, H. Roccie and C. Krimmell, Flort, J. Schlichter, H. Roccie and C. Steffens, N. Y. T. M. Berg, A. Landbre, A. Arnesen and O. Oisen, Norwegian Turn Sarsety.

Exhibition Turnbling A. Kurman, George Schwing, L. W. Hais min, E. Renexel, G. Spindler, A. Miller, C. Schindler and W. Schweing, St. George C. J. Graham and J. Luzay, Hudson Bark Grah

#### CITS DOING SOME TALL THINKING. Young and Old Divided in Opinion as to the

Rest Policy in the Next Campaign. The Citizens' Union is now engaged in a sess on of deep thought, the outcome of which is expected to be a policy to be pursued by the organization in the next campaign. The union is divided into two schools of thinkers. One school, composed of the radical young reformers, has about decided that the only proper ers, has about decided that the only proper course to be pursued by the union is to nominate candidates for all offices to be voted for in this country, and to high Tammany and the Republican organization. This they call "standing for a high principle." The tits who favor this action are the same ones who in the fall of 1858 insisted that their duty to the commonwealth demanded the nomination of Theodore Bacon for Governor. Mr. Bacon polled 720 votes in the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx. This constituted a great moral victory, the throughtful tits said at the time.

The other school of thinkers is composed of some of the oblet members of the union, who believe that an acti-Tammany majority in the Poard of Ablermen would do more good than another moral victory like dast fails, and they are anxious to have the union and all the other anti-Tammany organizations in this county meet the Republican organization and fight unitedly for members of the Board of Aldermen and the Assembly. The years men who are content with great moral victories incline to regard as traitors the members of the union who believe in co-operation with other anti-Tammany organizations. curse to be pursued by the union is to nominate caudiclates for all offices to be voted for in this

#### NOTES OF LEGAL EFENTS.

The administration of the law has recently been delayed in some parts of Virginia by the discovery that several judicial officers are disqualified by reason of their participation in A Splendid Outdoor Playground for the Children of the Crowded Tenements— tution of the Commonwealth. The constitutional prohibition is in these words: "No person who, while a citizen of this State, has, since Yesterday was a great day for the crowded, hard working peruince of the lower cast side. A complete outdoor gymnasium was thrown challenge to fight a duel with a deadly weapon. A complete cuttour gyrman and was the state of the state Browlway. It is never a difficult matter to | duel, shall be allowed to vote or hold any office product a growd on the east side, and restorday, of honor, profit or trust under this Constitu-when an event of such vital importance was to thon." The general body of statutes known as the Code of Virginia prescribes an anti-duelthe neighborhood who could possibly crowd ling oath to be taken by every person enter-into the inclosure did so, while thousands sereal positions on roofs, fire escapes, trucks | pears that many recently elected officers have neglected to take this oath. The Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia has held that the mere fact of fighting a duel operates as a disqualification to hold office, whether the offender has been convicted or not. In Kentucky fresh air and healthful exercise as a means of a different rule prevails. A man must be concombating the effects of poor food, overcrowding and unsanitary conditions. About a year from exercising the functions of an office to which he has been sleeted.

In the case of the People vs. Coombs, where the defendant was convicted of presenting fraudulent bills for his services as one of the Coroners of Kings county, an important question was raised upon the trial as to the true while of the inclosure a big blue and white | meaning and character of an inquest by a awning had been stretched. Under this were | Coroner in cases of death. In tehalf of the somed the speakers and invited guests and defendant. It was argued that the particlea-micut it were gathered 1.000 school children tion of a jury in the proceeding was not necessary to constitute an inquest, and that an inquest might be held by the Coroner acting by himself. The Court of Appeals rejected this view. "A Coroner's inquest," said Judge Denis O'Brien, "has always meant and still means a judicial investigation into the cause of death by a Coroner with the aid of a jury." (L58 N. Y. Reports, 532.) There will be a notable change in the law in this respect, howmore hamply than by association with parks ever, after the 1st of September next. By an amendment to the Code of Criminal Procedear deserved gredit, he said, for spending this are which is to take effect on that day Coroner Sharoon for playgrounds, and more money ners are empowered to conduct inquests without the aid of a jury, except in a county which contains a city of the first class. After that date, therefore Coroners' juries will be Immaptroller Bird S. Coler, who has lately been | canched only in New York, Kings and Erie

An important addition to the Lien law of this State has been made by the Legislature of 1800. The General Lien law in its present

All important addition to the Lien law of this State has been made by the Legislature of Isis. The General Lien law in its present form was enacted upon the recommendation of the Statutory Revision Commissioners in 1897. Section 74 of the statute provided that a person keeping a livery stable or boarding stable, or who furnished pasture for animals, should have a lien upon each animal kept, boarded or pastured by him for any sum due him from the owner for the care or keep of the animal. This section has now been amended in connection with the keeping, board or pasturage of animals. These articles may also be detained until the owner pays such charges for storage as the parties have agreed upon.

We called attention last week to a recent decision by Surrogate Marcus of Eric county, holding that a Surrogate's Court has no power to commel an executor or administrator to pay the funeral expenses of a decedent. In reference to our suggestion that this condition of things called for remedial legislation, Mr. Louis B. Hart, clerk of the Surrogate's Court in Eric county, writes us that the Surrogate there during a claim for funeral services rank as a creditor of the estate of the deceased person. The bill, however, "died by the wayside, as many other good and substantial code amendments die, in committee, owing largely to the tremendous amount of suggestion laid before the members." From the same correspondent was leaved to the faculties in the broadest way."

profits; and if the surplus did not represent who performed feats on the particle large and vaulting horse that elicited applause from the admiring speciators. In the space reserved for bask citail on ordinary operations as many was laid and pupils of Prof. J. C. Jarringe of Pr. Savage's Institute, A. Editer of the Educational Alkanee, and of E. Reinhardt of the Pr. George Gymnasium, performed some elever feats of ground and lofty tumbling. The three high trick was especially applauded by those who were close enough to see the thrilling tumble to the dusty ground. profits, it was not taxable. There is a proviwhich the policy holders had no control and in which they had no interest except such as the directors might see fit to give them. This view was adopted by the court, which upheld the tax. "Here there is a surplus," said Mr. Justice Darling, "a portion of which is retained in the hands of the company. It is true that the company, having received the funds. pays a certain part back to the polleyholders. who are outsiders, but that does not affect the character of the funds. The surplus here amounts to profits, and the fact that they are paid away in part to attract business does not prevent their being profits."

Lord Francis Hope applied to the Chancery division of the High Court of Justice on the 19th of May for an order of court permitting ummaries:
Half-Male Run. Juniors-Won by F. Hassey, J. 16th of May for an order of court permitting the sale of the celebrated Hope diamond. This to include the sale of the celebrated Hope diamond. This the second sudors were by L S berman, gen is an hericom in the Hope family, and transpressional felors company third. Time, under the will of the applicant's grandmother goes to him for life and in the event of his death without issue to his three sisters successively and finally to his oldest brother, the Duke of Newcastle. It weighs 44% carats and until recently was the only large blue diamond ever found. With the twenty-two brilliants Vault Won by John Ball, New York Turn set around it. Mr. Streeter, a well-known expect to precious stones, values the Hope diamond at £18,115. This valuation would be somewhat larger were it not that another large blue diamond, weighing 34 carats, has re-cently come into the European market. The application for the order of sale was opposed by Lady Beatrice Lister-Kaye, Lord Francis Hope's eldest sister, who said that she would like to wear the diamond if she survived her brother. The second sister. Princess Doria. and the Duke of Newcastle also objected, and Mr. Justice Byrne refused to allow the gem to be sold. Lord Francis Hope was adjudged a bankrupt in 1805. In the Encyclopædia Britannica the estimated value of the Hope diamond is stated to be £25,000.

> The Supreme Court of Wisconsin has recently reversed two judgments against the Chicago and Northwestern Ballway Company because the trial Judge permitted counsel for the plaintiff to argue matters to the jury which were wholly outside the issues and ought not have influenced the verdict. Among the objectionable remarks in one case were these statements: "We can show you how many hundred men have come near being killed there if you want us to," and "you are called upon to set a price upon a human life." In the other case counsel declared that railroad compapies, by means of the immense force at their nod and beck, were able to accomplish the prostitution of justice; that there had been attempts on the part of the defendant pointing strongly toward subornation of perjury. and that "reputation is cheap, weighed against the money of this company." The trial Judge characterized these as rather strong statements, but the Supreme Court holds that this rebuke was not vigorous enough to overcome their injurious offect.

### COLLEGE WOMEN OFFENDED

THEY RESENT THE REV. DR. DONALD'S REMARKS CONCERNING THEM.

The Boston Clergyman Had Said That He Personally Disliked Women's Colleges, Which Made Women Bluestockings and Apart from the Rest of Society. The Rev. Dr. E. Westchester Donald, formerly rector of Ascension Church here and now rector of Trinity, Phillips Brooks's old church in Boston, has created a stir among Boston women by expressing an unfavorable ordinion of the work of women's colleges. addressing a meeting in the interest of the Abbott Academy at Andover, he said:

"I want to say one thing in favor of this movement, and that is that personally I do not like women's colleges. The moment a woaverage college course, she becomes a bluestocking and apart from the rest of society; and, consequently, she does not accomplish the good which she might otherwise. These colleges are not good for society. The school at Andover does not do this. It is not like Bryn Mawr and Welleslev in this respect-it trains a woman and gives her a finish without doing any harm: and that is why I like it."

The college women of Boston read the re-port of what the Rev. Dr. Bonald had said and they began to talk. The Boston Advertiser sent a reporter around to gather up some representative views. Julia Ward Howe said:

"I regret very much that Dr. Donald should have seemed to oppose the higher education of women. I don't think he would seriously undertake to do this. I think one conse-

of women. I don't think he would seriously undertake to do this. I think one consequence of that higher education is the disaptuearance of that higher education is the disaptuearance of the bluestocking from general society. When studious women were rare they were generally voted eccentric, which they sometimes were and oftener were not. If the culture among women is no longer a rarity and to my mind this change has very much raised the tone of society."

Mrs. C. G. Ames said: "If Dr. Donald seriously said, as is attributed to him, that Bryn Mawr and Wellesley are spolling women, one would like to know for what they are spolled. Certainly not for mothers or daughters, as my own acquaintance with college women completes, as all America can testify. And one cannot help believing, is all reverence, that every educated woman—college educated, too—more completely fulfills the end her freator has in view, which, I believe Pr. Donald himself would say, is to so use this earthly life as to carry out of if into the eternities a more fully develoted human nature."

Mrs. Alice Tearmain, one of the ex-Presidents of the College Club, said. "If Dr. Donald is referring to a woman standing awart from frivolous society the statement may be true, but atherwise she has greater interest in society, in humanitarian principles and in everything that makes for a higher social order.

"It is true that here and there a woman" is

nese written signs are similar to those of China. nese written signs are similar to those of China. The multiplicity of characters seemed to render impossible any attempt to manufacture a satisfactory writing machine for the use of the inhabitants of those countries. But a Yankee inventor has demonstrated that the difficulties can be overcome, and before many months the Japanese will have their own written language, produced by American-made typewriters. One of the Japanese party became intensely interested in these machines, and he first suggested the idea of having machines made with Japanese characters. Some to whom he spoke about the matter ridiculed his ideas and nearly all discouraged him. He was persistent, however, and he has received assurances that the work can be done.

The man from Japan started for his home to-day, and upon his arrival in Japan he will employ expert engravers at work upon characters from which the letters for the new type-writer will be modelled. The engraving could be done in this country, but, as American engravers are not familiar with the Japanese language, and as it is desired that each character shall be formed perfectly, it was thought not to have the first work done in Japan. Just as soon as the engraved signs are received here the type wheels will be made in this city. The Government of Japan will be first to avail itself of these machines. The multiplicity of characters seemed to

### avail itself of these machines.

MAINE MONUMENT SITE.

Committee Wish to Put It on Riverside Drive Between Grant's Tomb and Mount Tom. The Maine Monument Committee, of which tien. James Grant Wilson is the Chairman, has applied to President Claussen of the Department of Parks for a site on Riverside Drive on which to erect a memorial to the men who lost their lives in the blowing up of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor in February, 1888. The committee wishes to have a site between Grant's Tomb and the proposed Temple of Fame to be erected on Mount Tom in memory of the soliders and sallors of the civil war. The fund for the Maine memorial amounts to over \$190,090. The design and site of the monment must be approved by the Mouleipal Art Commission before it can be creeted.

The designs for the Temple of Fame will be submitted to the Municipal Art Commission next week. They call for a circular structure of marble, 86 feet high and 36 in diameter, resting on a low base and surrounded by Corinthian columns, surmounted by a low dome. It is hoped to lay the cornerstone this fall. Grant's Tomb and the proposed Temple of

The annual election of officers in the Catholie Club will be held on Tuesday evening. Ex-Justice Joseph F. Daly, who has been President of the club for five years, has declined to serve again, and John A. Sullivan, ex-Collector of Internal Revenue, will be elected to succeed him. No man has served as Fresident longer than Mr. Daly. He wished to refire in 1947 and also in 1898, but the members of the club would not permit him to do so.

### New York University Atomni.

The Alumni Association of New York University held its annual meeting yesterday on versity held its annual meeting yesterday on University Heights. After a luncheon, to which 200 alumni and their guests sat down, the lusiness meeting was held. The following were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, J. J. Stevenson, I.L. D., 33; Vice-President, W. H. Nichols, 70; Secretary, W. J. Greanelle, M. D., 20; Treasurer, C. C. Miller, 38; Registrar, H. M. Baird, D. D., Li., D., 50.

Free Scholarships Not in Demand. Prof. E. A. Murphy, Superintepdent of Public Instruction, was at the Court House in Jersey City resterday to examine applicants for the eleren free scholarships offered by Rutgers College. He was greatly surprised to find only one candidate there, John F. Burieigh of Arlington, N. J. Burieigh passed the Camina-

# B. Altman & Co.

MONDAY, JUNE 5th.

# COTTON DRESS GOODS DEP'T.

WASH FABRICS FOR WAISTS AND DRESSES. SEVEN THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED YARDS IMPORTED DIM-ITIES, PERCALES, GINGHAMS AND CHEVIOTS, RE-

THOUSAND YARDS ENGLISH PIQUES, PRINTED FRENCH MULLS AND BROCHE SATEENS, REDUCED (REAR OF ROTUNDA.)

#### LADIES' SUMMER DRESSES.

MANY SPECIAL MODELS HAVE JUST BEEN COMPLETED, OF SOFT COTTON FABRICS IN WHITE OR COLORS, SUITABLE FOR FETES, GARDEN PARTIES OR AFTERNOON WEAR.

A VARIETY OF STYLES FOR MORNING WEAR, IN DIMITY OR NAINSOOK; ALSO PIQUE OR LINEN DUCK SUITS. IN BLOUSE EFFECTS,

EMBROIDERED, HEMSTITCHED OR EMBROIDERY TRIMMED.

TAILOR-MADE SUITS OF PIQUE, LINEN OR DUCK, FOR YACHTING, GOLFING OR GENERAL OUTING WEAR. (SECOND FLOOR.)

## LADIES' HOUSE GOWNS AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES.

PARIS MADE NEGLIGE GOWNS OF INDIA SILK, \$15.75

HOUSE GOWNS OF BLUE AND WHITE SATIN FOU-LARD, BOLERO EFFECT OF IRISH CROCHET \$19.50

NEGLIGE GOWNS OF DIMITY, IN ALL WHITE OR SELECTED COLORINGS, OPEN FRONT, FLOWING SLEEVES, \$7.50 CRAQUELLE LACE TRIMMED, . . . .

HOUSE GOWNS OF WHITE DIMITY, VALENCIENNES \$4.85 LACE TRIMMED, . . . . . . . . .

LADIES' BATH ROBES (TURKISH TOWEL. \$2.75 & \$3.50 ING), PARIS MADE, . . . .

(SECOND FLOOR.)

### Ciahteenth Street, Dineteenth Street and Sixth Avenue.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAT. 4 80 | Sun sets .. 7 26 | Moon rives 1 51 Blish WATER-THIR NAT.

Sandy Hook, 4 21 | Gov. Inl'd. 4 53 | Hell Gate. 6 55

Arrived - SATURDAY, June 3. St. Paul, Jamison, Southampton and Cherhourg May 27. Se Etruria, Ferguson, Liverpool May 27 and Sa Etruria, Ferguson, Liverpool May 28th.
Sa Kaiser Wilhelm H., Hogemann, Naples May 19
and Gibrellar 23d.
Sa Santiago, Leighton, Santiago,
Sa American, Burr, Amsterdam,
Sa Comanche, Chichester, Jarksonville,
Sa Guvandotte, Hiller, Norfolk,
Ship Camelia Fertmann, Bubbin,
Bark E. S. Fowell, Johns, Charleston,

For later arrivals see First Page. ARRIVED OUT.

Sa Barbarossa, from New York, at Bremen. Be Umbria, from New York, at Queenstown. Sa Cymric, from New York, at Liverpool. \*AILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS

Sa Campania, from Liverpool for New York.
Bs St. Louis, from Southampton for New York.
Bs St. Louis, from Southampton for New York.
Bs Hit Meier, from Bremen for New York.
Bs Haritwark, from Autwerp for New York.
Bs Haritwark, from Moville for New York.
Bs Marituette, from London for New York.

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Se Chattaboochee, from Savannah for New York, Se Kan-as City, from Savannah for New York. OUTGOING STRAMSHIPS.

Raiser Wilhelm H. Naples. 9 00 A M La tiascogne, Havre. 9 00 A M Caribbee, Barbados. 1 00 P M San rue-Raiser Wilhelm der Grosse 7 00 A M 1 00 P M Bremen.
Troja, Progreso.
Comanche, Charleston
El Derado, New Orleans Sail Wednesday, June ?.

ritannic, Liverpool..... 7 00 A M Sail Thursday, June 8. Bremen, Bremen 1.00 P M

INCOMING STLAMSHIPS.

Antwerp Antwerp Horizalia Hull Hull Botterdam . . Bayre . Swansea . Liston St. Lucia San Juan St. Thomas Savanush Due To Morrow. Handarde. Arkadia James Brand

Kansas City Savannah Manuel L. Villaverde Havana Due Tuesday, June 6. Antwerp Glasgow Gibraltar Gibraltar Port Limon New Orleans Due Wednesday, June 7. Due Thursday, June 8.

Prine Regent Luitpold Bremen . . Due Friday, June 9.

If You Are Conducting A really first-class summer resort, either at senshore or mountain, make its locality known through Tax sun's advertising columns, sun readers seek such places. Adv. STRIKE AGAINST A UNION MAN.

Extra Workers' Union Opposed to International Brotherhood of Bookbinders. A strike of about fifteen men belonging to what is known as the Extra Workers' Union of what is known as the Extra Workers' Union of Brooklyn took place yesterday in the Appleton bookbludery in Kent avenue, Brooklyn, against the employment of a leather casemaker be-longing to a branch of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders. The Extra Workers' Union is an independent body and is not affiliated with the trotherhood. According to its business agent, the man against whom the strike is ordered is in good standing with his union. The Allied Printing Trades will back him up.

Business Notices.

Carl H. Schultz's Lithia Water, Lithia Vichy, Lithia-Carlabad contain more lithium carbonate than any natural lithia water.

Rheumatism and Gout cured in every case since 1881. FAMOUS PRESCRIPTION 100.884. Always safe and reliable. 76c. bot. MULLER'S PHARMACY, 74 University place, New York. MARRIED CONNER-SEYMOUR .- At Grace Church, June

1, noon, Capt. Henry P. Conner to Miss Amelia WHITE-SWAN .- On Saturday, June 3, Lydia Story, daughter of Ralph C. and Eldorette M. Swan, to Melvin Lawrence White, New York city.

DIMD

BORDEN.-On Friday, June 2, of pneumonia in his 19th year, Owen Ives, youngest son of Mat-thew C. D. and Harriet M. Berden. Puneral services will be held at his late residence, 25 West 56th st , on Tuesday morning, June 6, at

half past 10 o'clock. HOYT. On Saturday, June 3, at Highwood, Norwalk, Conn., Henry I. Hoyt, in his sith year. Paneral on Tuesday, June 6, at 3:30 F M. Carriages w II meet train leaving Grand Central depot at 2 P. M. Interment at family convenience.

JOHNSON.—At Spuyten Duyvil, New York city, on Saturday, June 3, Isaac G. Johnson, in his eath Puneral at his late residence on Monday at 11:30 A. M. Kindly omit flowers. MASON. On Friday, June 2, 1800, Thomas F. Mason, in the 8 sh year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence, 215 Madison av., on Monday, June 5, at 1630 A. M. Interment Woodlawn, McKNIGHT,-On Friday, June 2, Martha, wife of Andrew McEngat, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the

funeral services on Sandar, the 4th inst. at 4 P. M. at 338 Pacific av., Jersey City. Interment Monday. PATTERSON, Suddenly, on May 31, Jacob Mor-Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to

stiend funeral services at 12 o'clock Sunday, June 4, at his late residence, Highbridge read and Valentine avenue, Fordham. Please omit flowers. Interment at Greenwood. REILLY.-At Paterson, N. J., June 1, 1899, Sarah Jane Reilly, beloved wife of George Reilly of 163 12th st., Hoboken, N. J. Funeral held at Paterson, N. J., June 8, 1899. In-

terment at Laurel Grove. VAN HENSCHOTEN .- At Hackensack, N. J., June 1, James H. Van Benschoten, aged 40 years. Funeral at his late residence, Stanley place, Hack-ensack, June 4, at 3:30 P. M. Train from Eric Depot, Jersey City, at 2:15, for Anderson et

THE KENSICO CEMETERY.—Private station, Har-lem Salivoad, 43 minutes' ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 16 East 42d st.

### Special Motices.

15TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT of New York. Notice to Applicants for appointment to the United States Military Academy: An open competitive examination of applicants for appointment to the U.S. Military Academy will be held, and applicants may send their names and addresses to JACOB BUPFERT, Jr., 1989. Third av. All applications must be handed in before the 10th day of June, 1869. PILES. - DR. CHAPMAN, 10: Fast 23d. No cut-ng; no lost time. Book free. Pay when cured.

Meu Publications.

### ROBERT G. INGERSOLL'S

Books at the TRUTH SEERER STORE, 2s Lafayette piace, New York, Paine's and Voltaire's Works. If you can't call, send for free catalogue and sample copy of the Fruis Sector. PRATT has the book you want. Cstalogues free. PRATT, 1d1 cth av.

# Stern Brothers

will place on sale to-morrow a large collection of

Ladies' Muslin, Cambric, Nainsook and Lawn

# Undergarments

consisting of

Night Robes,

Drawers,

59c, 67c, \$1.25, \$\$1.50 32°, 50°, 69°

35°, 69°, 95° Chemises,

75°, \$1.00, \$1.43, \$1.95 Walking Skirts, 98c, \$1.35, \$1.95 Col'd Lawn & Linen Skirts,

Lawn Dressing Sacques, 75°, 98°, \$1.25

Linen Mohair China Silk Golf, Tourist & 98° \$1.90 \$3.25 Bicycle Bloomers,

# Stern Brothers

Will offer to-morrow, on second floor

Girls' Sailor Suits at \$1.69 of white duck or tan linen. 3 to 10 yrs. Value \$2.95 Girls' Eton Suits

of white pique, military braiding and silk embroidered emblem on waist 6 to 14 yrs. Balance of Misses' Tallor-made

Fly Front and Eton Cloth Suits at \$8.50 14 and 16 yrs. Formerly \$15.00 to \$23.50, Misses' Silk Waists

of fine corded taffetas. 14, 16 and 18 yrs. Value \$6.50.

# Stern Brothers

To-morrow, in their

Dress Goods Sections

2200 Yds. Double-width All-wool Black and Colored Etamine Grenadines. Value 95c yd., 3000 Yds. Black All-silk Figured Grenadines in desirable designs, Value \$1.00 yd.,

1800 Yds. Double-width All-wool Albatross Cloth in the newest colorings for summer wear,

# Stern Bros Stern Bros

will offer Monday

Ladies' Cloak Dep'ts

\$4.50 Jackets of Black Cheviots or Tan Covert Cloths. (\$11.50 lined with taffeta silks

or satin, Ciolf Capes

of English Reversible \$11.75 elaborately tripimed with white embroide Cloths or Scotch Plaid Rugs.

\$7.75 Separate Skirts \$5.75 Of Tan Linen. with insertions of

to their large assortment of

Ladies' Suits

of Organdles, Batistes,

Piques Linens and Duck

Hamburg Embroidery, at \$3.25 Of white Pique

with white embroidery. at \$4.75 West 23d St. West 23d St.

Also

Ladies'

BANKERS IN SESSION.

Spring Conference of Group 6 of the New York State Bankers' Association.

The regular spring meeting of Group it of the New York State Bankers' Association, which group is composed of the bankers in places north of New York city, was held yesterday afternoon at the Murray Hill Hotel. About twenty-five members were present, and addresses were made by Warner Van Norden, President of the National Bank of NorthiAmerica; Alvah Trowbridge, the recently elected President of the North Amertean Trust Company; Cornelius A. Pugsley, President of the Westchester County National Bank of Peekskill; the Hon. Bradford Rholes, President of the Mamaroneck Bank ! David Cromwell, President of the White Plains Bank, and Charles F. Van Inwegen. President of Group 6 and President of the First National Bank of Port Jervis.

Several of the speakers paid especial attention to the subject of charges imposed by the New York Clearing House banks for the collection of country cheeks. The speakers said that it was hard for the country banks to bear the burden thus imposed, because, not being banded together as the city banks are, they could not compel one another to observe especial regulations.

"We are decidedly against the rule of the Clearing House," said Mr. Van Inwegen, "because we do not think it the best for all concerned." and Charles F. Van Inwegen, President of

the spenkers spoke of the necessity of All of the speakers spoke of the necessity of a fixed standard of value, which should be the cest and most acceptable to all the world. Among those present, besides the speakers, were Frank Barber of Liberty, Frank D. Dewey of Kingston, James C. Young of Liberty, Poter I. Etting of Yonkers, T. Ellwood Carpenter of drount Kisso, William H. Doty of Yonkers, Wal-er S. Frew of Long Island City, James M. Brush of Huntington and Henry F. Sammis of duntington.

Huntington. Increased Wages for Laborers' Union. The Laborers' Union Protective Society of New York and Brooklyn, which comprises more than a dozen local unions and has a membership of about 10,000, announced yesterday that the Mason Builders' Association has conceded the demand of the laborers, made a few days ago, for 33 cents an hour ian increase of three cents an hour), the eight-hour workday and the Satan hour, the eight-hour working and the sat-urday half holiday. An agreement for a vent embodying these terms was signed late on Friday night. The agreement also provides that the laterers are to receive double wages when they work overtime and at the rate of time and a half when they work on holidays. In accordance with the agreement, the labor-ers knocked off work at hoon yesterday

Chaptain Scudder Resigns. The Rev. Dr. John L. Scudder, paster of the

lersey City Tabernacle, who has been Chaplain of the Fourth New Jersey Regiment for about twelve years, sent his resignation to Col. Bobert G. Smith on Friday night, His con-Solvert G. Smith on Friday night. His constantly increasing church work, he said, made it impressible for him to give the cuties of Chaplain the needed attention. Col. Smith appointed the Rev. Joseph J. McDowell, rector of St. Paul's Catholic Charch, to fill the vacancy. Father McDowell was Chaplain of the Fourth New Jersey Volunteers and remained with the regiment from the time it was mustered in at Sea Girt until it was mustered out at Greenville, S. C.

# Hernold Constabl*e &*Co. Underwear.

Cartwright and Warner's Underwear. Ladies' and Children's Underwear, Merino, Silk and Lode Thread Underwear,

Sw. Ribbed Union Suits. Hosiery.

Ladies' and Children's Plain Ribbed and Open-Work Liste Thread and Silk Hosiery Men's Half-Hose,

Golf and Bievele Hosiery. Broadway & 19th st.

CHANGES IN INFERIOR COURTS.

Successors to Be Named to Justice Jacob and Three City Magistrates.

The first vacancies in the Court of Special Sessions and among the City Magistrates since Tammany came into power will occur on July when the terms of Justice Ephraim A. Jacob of the Special Sessions and Magistrates Kudlich, Simms and Wentworth will expire All of them were appeared by Mayor Streng, and the slate of their successors has been prepared already. Civil Justice John B. McKean of the Seventh District Court, in East Fifty-seventh street, is to succeed Justice Jacob. The vacancy he leaves will be filed by the appointment of Her-man Joseph of 287 Broadway, who lives at 121 East Bixty-fourth street. Mr. Joseph is a law-yer and is a brother-in-law of Justice John Henry McCarthy of the City Court, who was one of Mayor Van Wyck's associates on the beach.
On the police bench it is expected that Mag-istrate Kudlich's place will go to ex-Police Jus-tice Edward Hogan, and that Magistrate Simms will succeed himself. The name of the suc-

will succeed himself. The name of the suc-ressor to Magnetrate Wentworth has not been made public yet. Cloth Spongers Form a Union.

A meeting of cloth spongers and refinishers was held yesterday in a hall at Houston street and the Bowery, to form a union. The cloth spongers and refinishers say that they work ten hours a day in an atmosphere charged with bot varyer and receive on an average \$5 a week, the highest wages being \$14 a week. Repre-sentatives of the workmen employed in thirteen factories attended the meeting. Is was decided to form a union. The cloth aminers, it was said, would also job in